

WASATCH CLUB OPENS TONIGHT

Manager Downing Announces Promising Card for His First Show



Clare Bromero, coast lightweight, who is all set for his battle with Abe Mishkind at the opening card of the Wasatch Athletic club tonight in the new arena.

The stars in all set and everything is in readiness for the initial weekly boxing show of the new Wasatch Athletic club in the permanent arena in the Eagles' building and the fans are promised six whirlwind bouts in addition to a special program for the club christening, according to Manager J. H. Downing.

With Al Young of Ogden and Young Burke of Sacramento ready to toe the mark in the heavier, for six rounds and five other pairs of good boys to go the fast four-round bouts, Manager Downing announced that the opening show will be one which will keep the fans on their feet all night.

The semi-windup between Clare Bromero, the coast lightweight, who has hammered himself out a record that places him in a position among the fastest boys of the western country, and Abe Mishkind of Salt Lake, is expected to be a scrap which will be much enjoyed by the fans who like the heavy-hitting stuff. Abe is known to pack a terrific punch and has been trying to get a match with Bromero for several weeks. Abe believes he can topple Bromero over for the count, a feat which no other Utah lad has yet accomplished.

"Mysterious" Jimmy Brown of Ogden, and Battling Jack Daley, of Brooklyn, can always be depended upon to stand toe to toe and swap heavy punches.

In addition to these bouts, two Ogden lads, Eddie Burns and Young James are due for a four-round go, Bobby Walker and Jack Sneddon will also go four rounds.

Two other four-round bouts and an added feature will be offered.

JAZZY SPORTS

That golfers who develop forearm and biceps in the hope they will be able to lengthen their drive are all wrong and out of luck, is best attested by a recent census among the leading players of the ancient and honorable game. Investigation shows that but one in ten of the leading drivers are what might be called muscular individuals and that those muscular golfers who may boast big muscles do not figure the additional strength of any great value in getting distance to their drives. Probably the most noted example, according to "Chick" Evans of Chicago is Miss Alexia Stirling, the champion. The southern star weighs but 120 pounds, but all her drives will average better than 250 yards—which is indeed excellent. Evans declares great strength is not nearly so essential as good timing and good form.

Eddie Casey, former Harvard football star, now coaching at Mount Union college, Alliance, Ohio, cannot play professional football and hold his job at the Ohio Methodist institution. Early this season Casey jumped out on Sunday and played a couple of games with a western New York professional eleven. Word was sent to the college and Casey was called before the college board and questioned. The former Harvard mainstay admitted he had played and in return was informed Mount Union could not permit him to play another game of Sunday football. The college had no objections to his playing on other days of the week, but of course this would be impossible because he is busy coaching during the week. He gave up his Sunday engagements.

Harvard has perfected a new system for giving the track candidates practice. A schedule has been arranged whereby every athlete on the squad and all aspiring athletes have a chance to do certain work in the gym. They are required to follow a course or schedule mapped out for them by the physical director. The course is given with especial care and those who complete it are expected to be ready for track events at least one month before the athletes who wait till spring to get their limbering up exercises. The plan scored a big hit at Harvard.

Charley Coniskey, of the White Sox, is rebuilding his American league machine which was almost totally wrecked by the disasters of crookedness. He will have to depend upon the Boston and New York clubs if he tries to buy seasoned material. Although peace was declared in the American, it is understood Coniskey will have a tough time to buy anything from the "total five" owners.

Joe Tinker, former Chicago Cub star, and more recently part owner of the Columbus club of the American association, is through with baseball for all time. Tinker is going west to look after some oil interests, and this fall he intends to make himself a berth in the business world. Tinker is said to be a first class salesman.

Regardless of who is named to manage the Detroit Americans next season, Jack Combs may return as boss of the fingers, if he wants the job. Owner Frank Navin is well pleased with Combs' work the past season and says the former Athletic trainer saved the club much money by keeping the motormen working in good condition. Combs has not signed a contract for 1921. When Jennings gave up the "Tiger" reins, however, Combs was not a candidate for Hughes' post.

HUNTERS WEAR GAME LICENSE

Permit Is Worn on Sleeve of Coats of Hunters in Pennsylvania

By E. T. HOLLAND.
If motorists carried their automobile licenses in a pocketbook in their hip pocket, it would be a rather difficult job to enforce the traffic regulations. The reason that laws have been passed requiring that automobiles carry license plates where they can be readily seen is that officers at a glance learn the identity of any motorist violating the law.

Why should not the same reasoning be applied to the game laws? The usefulness of the game warden is often greatly impaired when, as his identity becomes known, one of the warden's principal duties is to see that every one has a hunting license. Immediately he asks the shooter to produce his license the countryside knows that a game warden is in the vicinity. Could this warden mingle with the shooters without asking any questions and note his license number as a traffic cop checks up automobiles, the problem would be much simpler.

We do not advocate the wearing of a metal license plate, but several states have solved the problem by one means or another. New York provides that every hunter with a gun must wear a button showing his license number. Pennsylvania provides that it is a misdemeanor to be armed with a gun without the number of your license being worn on your arm. The Pennsylvania Board of Game Commissioners furnishes with each license a tag bearing the license number in figures at least one inch in height, which tag said license is required to display on the elbow and the shoulder in such manner that the figures will be clearly visible while hunting. These cloth bands can be sewed or pinned around the sleeve of your hunting coat.

Many states have received word that Maryland has recent changes in the conservation laws has provided for an arm tag to be worn while hunting. The number of the hunting license which must always be in the possession of the licensee when hunting.

We believe other states will quickly adopt this system when once they realize its many advantages.

GAME SITUATION IN WISCONSIN.

The kill of a deer in the northern woods last year was unusually heavy. The unprecedented high price of furs caused many more men to trap fur-bearing animals than ever before. Because the sportsmen of that state were to the fact, the conservation commission was flooded with petitions to close the season on muskrats and mink and to put into force the one buck law.

The Wisconsin law provides that where petitions are presented from one or more counties of the state, asking for added protection of any species of animal, the conservation commission is authorized to hold a hearing in the county in question and grant such additional protection as the commission shall deem advisable.

The Wisconsin law also provides that all trappers, before being able to obtain a license for the next year, must first submit a number and kinds of animals taken. With this data at hand together with the information gathered from the various trappers, the conservation commission is in a position to make suitable changes in the open season and necessary recommendations to the next legislature when it convenes.

Mr. W. E. Barber, chairman of the State Conservation Commission, writes that hearings have been held in thirty-nine counties in the state and that it was found that the sentiment was practically unanimous for a closed season on muskrats and mink and that a very large majority were in favor of the one buck law.

RIOT CALL SENT WHEN 6-DAY RACE FANS START FIGHT

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—The annual six-day bicycle race in Madison Square garden came near breaking up in a free-for-all fight early today when a sound which some one described as a "shot" started several hundred "bike" fans. The fight which ensued held up the race for 20 minutes and resulted in a call for the police and ambulances.

The police said two men disappeared under the ownership of a chair.

At 8 a. m., the 60th hour, Brocco and Coburn still led with 1294 miles and seven laps.

North Junior Wins Basketball Game

North Junior high basketball team trimmed the Central Junior quintet yesterday afternoon 25 to 9, on the former's floor.

The lineup: North Junior, Brown, Peterson, Foster, Shaw, Lauder, and Summery. Field goals—Peterson, 2; Foster, 2; Brown, 2; Frey, 2. Referee—Francis Wiggins.

NATIONAL RELAY FOR COLLEGE TEAMS

BOSTON, Dec. 9.—A national track and relay meet to bring together the athletes of colleges from all sections of the country is to be considered at the annual convention of the national collegiate athletic association in Chicago, December 29, according to a circular published today.

LANGFORD TO MEET KELLER AT ABERDEEN

ABERDEEN, Wash., Dec. 9.—Sam Langford, Boston negro, who has demonstrated to coast fight fans in the past two months that he still has a punch, will meet Terry Keller, of Chicago, in the main event of a boxing program here tonight.

JACK TAYLOR LOSES SNAPPY MAT CONTEST

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Stanislav Zhysko defeated Jack Taylor of Carpenter, Wyo., in their wrestling match here last night. Zhysko won by straight fall.

Every Football Year Has Its Hero



The years come and go and with them come new heroes of sport. This year there have been many heroes done on the gridiron. But probably none stands out with quite such great and dramatic lustre as George Gipp, the great super back of Notre Dame. Yet Gipp has had to pay dearly for the stardom which he built for himself. He played out the final games of the schedule with a dislocated shoulder and a torn hamstring in order that cheering crowds might not be disappointed. Gipp has written his name high in 1920 football history—yet he has paid the penalty of stardom.

By EDWARD M. THIERKY.
N. E. A. Staff Correspondent.
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 8.—Being a star athlete has its penalties.

George Gipp, Notre Dame's brilliant fullback and halfback as the season's greatest college football player pushed himself into the hero class, and when he was badly injured he had to live up to his heroic role or disappoint the crowds.

He begged to be allowed to go back into a game against Indiana, although his shoulder was dislocated. The crowd thought he was crazy. A week later he begged again to get into the game against Northwestern. Chicago crowds were yelling for the Notre Dame hero.

PLAYED WHEN ILL.
Gipp felt he had to go in and play, no matter how it hurt him.

Three days after the Northwestern game, Gipp was a ticking in his throat. It was tonsillitis. Then came pneumonia. Gloom hung over Notre Dame's 2900 students as headlines from the sickroom were anxiously read.

Some people thought Gipp's life was in jeopardy because of his bulging determination to play in spite of his injured shoulder. As a matter of fact, physicians said there wasn't any connection between his illness and football.

COACH SORRY NOW.
Nevertheless, Knute K. Rockne, the football coach, is sorry—he weakened under Gipp's pleadings and let him play when he was not in first class condition.

"Our men have to be physically fit or they can't play," said Rockne, "for

the primary aim of college athletics is and always should be to benefit the boys physically. All the gridiron fame in the world isn't worth running a single boy's health."

HARD LUCK'S TRAIL.
That's the way everybody feels about it at Notre Dame. So Gipp's illness was doubly depressing. Ferventists ones called it "Gipp's hard luck."

They recall that in his first year of football he broke a leg so badly that the following year his leg injury caused his rejection from an army camp.

"Gipp was more than game," said Assistant Coach Frank Halas. "He wanted to play the season out because it was his last appearance in athletics for Notre Dame. He hated to give up."

Gipp's father and mother and his brother, Matthew Gipp, of Kalamazoo, Mich., were at his bedside. The latter declared he was satisfied the star's illness was not due to too strenuous football.

HIS DOCTOR'S PROPHECY.
"These tonsils have been bothering him for years," said the brother. He terminated with a gasp. The doctor says George would have been 50 per cent better if he had those tonsils out before he played."

Notre Dame students and football coaches of every team Notre Dame has played cannot imagine Gipp being 50 per cent better. If he was 50 per cent deficient, his opponents would have been sorry to see him when he was good."

LOVES BASEBALL BEST.
Like five other members of the

Notre Dame varsity team, Gipp never played football till he came here. He just didn't bother about football when he went to high school in Calumet, Mich., and though he was a bit delicate as a youngster, according to his brother, he always carried around a baseball glove in those days.

Now, on the heels of his football triumphs, an offer has come to Gipp to get into major league baseball with the Chicago Cubs next season. He's an outfielder.

BRILLIANT IN EVERYTHING.
Gipp, who is tall, rangy and speedy, 24 years old, is an all-around athlete. Besides football and baseball, he's a star at hockey, a sprinter and a champion at billiards. And he recently won a gold watch as a dancer.

Besides that he's a crack in the class room. Rock taking a law course.

Coach Rockne considered by accident that Gipp could play football. Somebody caught him doing some marvellous kicking one day. They induced him to get into a football suit. And in his freshman year he put one between the goal posts from the sixty-two-yard line.

ALL-AMERICAN CHOICE.
All over the country they're picking Gipp for the All-American team. He is hailed as Notre Dame's greatest since "Red" Salmon's days, eighteen years ago. Some say he's greater, but they are different types of men and starred in different fields of football.

They had to put a guard on the door of the hospital to keep anxious students out. They were afraid they'd think of their hero athlete at Notre Dame.

STATES REPORT DEER RECORDS

One Hundred Thousand Deer Killed by Hunters of Seventeen States Last Year

By PETER P. CARNEY

One hundred thirty-three thousand, ninety-eight deer were legally killed in the United States last year.

Impossible as these figures may appear they are correct, and furthermore they represent only the total kill of 17 states, the 17 states in which the hunters are requested to make a report on the bag of deer. The above figures do not take into account the great number of deer that are killed illegally.

In New York, for instance, the commission has reports on a few more than five thousand taken, while it is the common knowledge of those who hunt in the state that the total kill was nearer 20,000. New York has returned to the one buck law and it is probable that there will be many more slaughters.

We have been told that deer were scarce but the figures mentioned above not only indicate that such is the case, but they also show that deer will amaze a great many others.

In some states the season is quite long while in many others the season is brief. In Colorado the season is only four days. In New Jersey five, and in several other states the hunting days for deer are less than ten. You can imagine what the total would be if the season was extended in any of these states. One thousand were killed in Colorado in the four days.

Twenty-five years ago a deer was a curiosity in New Hampshire. The past season nearly 5,000 were killed. Deer are so thick in Vermont that the shooting of deer is permitted once in every six years. Deer are protected in Illinois until 1925. By that time they will become so used to man that they will walk up and be shot as did the Moose in Maine the past season after a five-year closed season.

THE KILL BY STATES.
Here are the statistics on the deer killed in the states compiled and recorded by the U. S. Game and Fish Commission.

Wisconsin	25,000
Minnesota	20,000
Michigan	15,000
Wyoming	16,154
California	13,000
Montana	7,500
Maine	5,041
New York	5,000
Oregon	5,000
New Hampshire	4,800
Vermont	4,100
Pennsylvania	2,912
Idaho	2,250
Colorado	1,000
Massachusetts	825
New Jersey	525
South Dakota	225

In Japan the women raise silk worms and feed them.

SHOULD BE MORE SHOOTING CLUBS

League Races Would Elevate Trapshooting Just as They Have Baseball

What trapshooting needs about as much as anything else we know of is league competition. There are about 25 trapshooting leagues in the United States and there might just as well be one hundred and twenty-five. It is all a matter of promotion. The American Trapshooting Association should get behind a movement to promote trapshooting league competition which will interest hundreds of thousands of shooters who just dabble in trapshooting today.

It is something like the same in league shoots. It means something to win. It means something to defeat some other team. Take for instance the final match of the Philadelphia Trapshooters' League last spring in which the Pennsylvania Railroad and Wilmington teams met. The Railroaders had 78 shooters out and the Powder City shooters had 100 on the firing line. Wilmington won by two targets, and in winning won its second league championship, and the 23rd successive match.

Very few trapshooters would have come out for an ordinary shooting match. They would not. It would be just the same in trapshooting. Most trapshooters would rather shoot in a league match than in a small club match. There is lots of room for county and tri-county leagues and wherever leagues are formed we are firmly convinced that the clubs interested will thrive with the league. The Central Ohio, Northwestern Ohio, Central Nebraska, and Colorado Trapshooting Leagues are proof of this.

Where would baseball be without its leagues? How many people do you think would look at a baseball game between independent baseball league teams for county and tri-county leagues and wherever leagues are formed we are firmly convinced that the clubs interested will thrive with the league.

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OAKLAND ALSO TAKES STEPS TO CURTAIL FIGHTERS

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 8.—Boxers wishing to enter contests in Oakland, will have to present credentials proving permanent means of support other than boxing. The city board of health announced Wednesday. The action follows the recent prohibition of all boxing bouts by the board of supervisors.

Where it developed, the city professional followers of boxing have been implicated in attacks on young women.

NAVIN TO ANNOUNCE NEW TIGER LEADER

DETROIT, Dec. 8.—Frank J. Navin, president of the Detroit Americans, announced tonight that he might announce a decision to name a new manager of the Tigers during the New York baseball meeting. Only minor details it has been reported, are details of Ty Cobb's acceptance of the position.

BATTLING LEVINSKY LOSES TO M'CORMICK

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 8.—Boy McCormick, light heavyweight champion of England, recovered his decision over Battling Levinsky of Philadelphia on a foul in the seventh round of a scheduled 10-round bout, at Milwaukee arena tonight. Up to the seventh round McCormick had a slight shade. The foul was declared unintentional by Levinsky.

BROWN DIES.
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Dec. 8.—George Brown, for many years right fielder for the New York Nationals, died here tonight at his home in Hyde Park late tonight.

WANT MORE OF IT.
TOLEDO.—While the Dempsey-Carpenter scuffle is occupying back and forth between New York, Cuba, London and Paris, the fans at Toledo are waiting for a last-minute chance to snap it up.

GUN CLUB TO STAGE SHOOT

Final Tourney of Year Will Be Staged Sunday; Keen Interest in Matches

Members of the Ogden Gun club will stage a club tournament of 50 birds at the club traps next Sunday morning. The program will be a moneyed shoot and has been arranged by Dr. H. E. Weyell and Tony Schuyfberger and from all indications it will be one of the snappiest shoots staged this year. Inasmuch as there are several new members in the organization the program will be so arranged that the beginner will stand just as good a chance at winning as the veteran.

The program will be as follows:

Event	Targets	Entrance	Added Money
1	10	\$5.00	\$5
2	10	60	5
3	10	60	5
4	10	60	5
5	10	60	5

The Jack Rabbit system of rules will be adopted. The shoot, a \$3 entrance fee will be charged for the 50 targets and six cents will be paid back for every target broken. In each ten-minute event the six cents for targets missed will go into a pot to which \$5 will be added. This will be divided into four monies as follows: 40 per cent, 50 per cent, 20 per cent and 10 per cent. The shooter breaking the entire ten birds will receive 40 per cent of the money and if tied for honors the pot will be split.

The opening shoot of the Western Pennsylvania League this fall 155 shooters came and fired at 109 targets. The Western Pennsylvania League is a wonderful organization, has a wonderful lot of fine trapshooters, and does a wealth of good for trapshooting in Western Pennsylvania. It is such leagues as the Philadelphia Trapshooters and Western Pennsylvania League that keep trapshooting alive. Why there isn't more of them is beyond us.

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MAT STARS FALL THROUGH WINDOW WHILE AT WORK

MITCHELL, S. D., Dec. 9.—Bob Evans, a St. Louis, Mo., wrestler, broke through a window in the city hall auditorium here and fell ten feet into a standing automobile Wednesday night. Evans, suffering a badly lacerated back, was taken to a local hospital, where his wounds were dressed.

CHANGE DATE FOR GRIDIRON CONTEST

AMES, Ia., Dec. 8.—C. W. Maser, athletic director of Iowa State college, today announced that Nebraska university had offered to change their date from November 5 to November 10 for next year's game. The date had been left open by the Ames athletic authorities for the usual Iowa university home coming contest.

Iowa, however, chose to sever relations and scheduled with Northwestern university for that date, the game to be played at Evanston.

Ames and Iowa have had almost continuous athletic relations since 1901 and the break came as a disappointment to football fans throughout the state.

JORGENSEN SIGNS TO TWIRL FOR WHITE SOX

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa, Dec. 9.—Peter Jorgensen, star pitcher of the Iowa State Teachers' college nine for several seasons and captain in 1919 has signed a contract with the Chicago White Sox and will join the team when it leaves for the southern training camp next spring. Jorgensen is now located at Guttenburg, Iowa, where he is superintendent of schools.

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TONIGHT

26 ROUNDS BOXING 26 ROUNDS

WASATCH ATHLETIC CLUB

Eagles' Building, 8:30 o'clock

Al Young vs. Young Papke

Claire Bromero vs. Abe Mishkind

'Mysterious' Jimmy Brown vs. Battling Jack Daley

Eddie Burns vs. Young James

Bobby Walker vs. Jack Sneddon

Another Four-round Scrap and an Added Feature.

Tickets on Sale at Hemenway & Moser and De Wit Cigar Stores

The Bell will Ring at 8:30 o'clock